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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.

Special Telegrams.

Antwerp, 10th.

Stock in Antwerp and Havre consists of 40,000 bales of R. Plate wools.

No change in prices.

No prospects of improvement.

Mendoza, 11th.

Official.

The correspondence of the *Standard* is going from hand to hand in Mendoza; and the leading men and merchants of the place warmly thank you for your valued aid, and trust that these agreeable impressions of the most important foreign newspaper of the capital will be reproduced by the others.

Yours sincerely,

H. Quesada.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

HAVAS AGENCY

Brussels, 12th.

The King has accepted the resignation of the Orban Cabinet. It is probable, however, that some of the retiring Ministers may consent to join the new Cabinet, the head of which has not been named yet.

New York, 12th.

Mr. Tilden has categorically refused to be put forward as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. In 1876 he had only one vote less than Mr. Hayes, the Republican.

PRESS TELEGRAMS

London, 11th.

Mr. Lefevre's colt Brest won the Derby stakes at Ascot.

The British instructing officers at Souakim have resigned, owing to the cowardice of the Egyptian officers and soldiers.

Denver, 12th.

The Trant Powder Company's mill exploded. It contained 10,000 pounds of powder. The shock knocked down house 300 yards from the mill.

San Francisco, 12th.

A terrific water-spout devastated the valleys and mountains at Humboldt, inundating the railway line and sweeping away thirty miles of it.

Montevideo, 13th.

D'Amicis had a long interview yesterday with President Santos.

The Gironde has arrived.

American lumber ship lost off Pernambuco.

Carve will return to England when the Chambers pass the Bank Bill.

Rosario, 13th.

Said that Colonel Fermin Rodriguez will take the late Mr. Bayo's seat in the National Senate.

We deeply regret to say that the *Standard* jeweller has given a very unfavourable opinion about the Venado Tuerto gold found in a well there. He says he would n't give a red cent for a cart load of it.

THE NEW LOAN.

With much pleasure we state that the news about the new Thirty Million Loan is most favorable. The general Bond is being drawn up in London, and Dr. Garcia, Argentine Minister Plenipotentiary there, will sign same on behalf of the National Government the moment the papers are concluded and ready for execution which, according to the telegrams received yesterday, will be in these days.

The Syndicate that has taken this loan firm at 82½, less commissions, is composed of some of the strongest European bankers; prominent amongst the list is the renowned house of Morgan and Co., London, perhaps the richest private banking firm in the city; and, as the London money market has just been occupied with some large European and colonial loans, it is thought probable that the Syndicate in question will not offer the loan on the London market before the Autumn. The Argentine Government will, however, be in no ways inconvenienced by the delay, since, on the signing of the General Bond, the Argentine Minister of Hacienda, Dr. Plaza, can draw for the amount of Ten Millions National Dollars on account, which is far more than the Government will require to meet its monthly payments for its great public works.

We for our part have no hesitation in saying that we much regret this new loan is not done by the house of Baring and Brothers—a firm that has always proved such a good and steady friend to the River Plate; and the recent splendid success of the National Bank Loan negotiated by this firm in six hours in the London market shows pretty clearly what that great firm can do when they have so good a business in hand as an Argentine loan.

The great growth of this market; the enormous increase in its exchange transactions; the large money movement in all our banks; the army of laborers employed at high wages in the construction of all the privat and public works at present going on in this country have led many to apprehend that the country was unable for such disbursements and such progress. But all such fears are groundless. We can have no crisis in this country so long as the Republic is in peace and progresses as it does. The millions, borrowed by the Government, are all expended on the best and most productive Public Works, which, if put up and sold to-morrow, would fetch far more than their cost. If people want to know when a crisis or reaction is probable in the Plate, we are the first to tell them—namely when the Government stops its Public Works. Then and not till then is the critical moment, but President Roca and his excellent Minister of Hacienda, Dr. Plaza, will find just as much money as they want to complete their works, and we may also add to begin new ones.

The negotiation of this 30 million loan supplies the Government with ample funds for the public works until the close of the present administration, whilst the magnificently swelling revenue of the nation supplies all that is required for the working of the administration, and the complete service of all the public debt.

OUR MINERAL FUTURE.

The National Government has sent a Message to Congress, with a project of law which we give at foot and which may be accepted as another proof of the increasing attention which President Roca and his Ministers pay to everything that can advance the industries of the country. It was only the other day standing on a spur of the Andes, and delving in the side of the Mountain for coal with Mr Moreno, Mr White, Mr Livesey and others, that it occurred to us how backward the Argentine Government and the Argentine people are, in exploring the mineral wealth of this country. With the outlay of a few thousand dollars the borings for coal might be made by experienced men and with proper instruments. The very railway that runs to Mendoza might well afford to spend a few National dollars for a cause which, if triumphant, would increase its traffic and diminish its expenses a hundred fold. We have gold, silver and copper mines denounced by parties who have merely scraped the surface and found the samples, yet within the bowels of those mountains riches greater than those of the Temple of Jerusalem may be hid. This new move of the Government is a step in the right direction, and every dollar spent by the Government in these scientific explorations is money well spent.

The following is the Government project:—

Project of Law.

The Senate, etc.

Art 1.—The Executive is authorised to name a Commission of Engineers to explore the mining districts of the Republic and do everything necessary to determine what deposits of ores can be worked, and to present plans and reports of same.

Art 2.—The Commission shall include a Directing Engineer, two Assistant Engineers, a Secretary, two explorers and two bat-men.

Art 3.—The Executive can spend in salaries 2000 Nats. monthly and for other expenses 1000 monthly.

Art 4.—The result of the explorations must be laid before Congress yearly.

Art 5.—The expenses in connection with this Law shall be defrayed under it.

Art 5.—Let this be communicated etc.

The railway branch to Rojas will be opened on July 9th. This is good news for the farmers out there.

THE MENDOZA RAILWAY. INAUGNRATION.

FINIS.

Villa Maria on the Central Argentine Railway may be termed the Clapham junction of the Republic. In the dead of night we stopped at this station on our return to Buenos Aires, and found the whole place as busy as the Central Station Buenos Aires, at 3, o'clock every day. Mr. Jones, the popular station master, explained to me the great business going on owing to the number of trains that start from that station day and night. We had to wait at the station for the Cordoba train from Rosario to come in, after that the Mendoza train from Rosario had to be started, and then our train could proceed. Mr. Jones has nice quarters at the station and a very well filled bookcase, but he assuree me that he had little time for reading such was the present great traffic pressure on the line; and whatever a Villa Maria station master knows he must have learnt before he took charge of that station, as he never had five minutes spare time to open a book. Villa Maria is the starting point of the Rio Cuarto or Andine Railway which now runs some 720 kilometres through to Mendoza, and as there are constant cargo trains arriving from Cordova and Mendoza inwards and equally numerous trains outwards, and various special cargo trains and materials trains for the new railways, our readers can well imagine the immense train business transacted at this station. We stood on the platform as the Rosario train for Cordova entered; it was between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning and; great was our astonishment to see the 3rd class carriages filled to their very utmost with passengers. Why where on earth are these people going to? We asked Mr. Tedin, the Manager of the Tucuman Railway, who was now about to leave our party and return to Cordova. He laughed at the question and told me that all the people I saw in these coaches were bound for Tucuman, and that every train from Rosario to Cordova brings a like number; that the emigration department pays their passages, and the stream of emigrants is now so strong that frequently when the Tucuman train is starting from Cordova he has to put on more third-class passenger cars. That these people first go up to the railway works where they all get instantaneous employment, but that after a few months the offers of sugar farms and chacras made to them are so good and liberal that they leave the works and settle down in Tucuman as small sugar planters. Mr Tedin said that it was perfectly astonishing how Tucuman is filling up with Europeans, at the rate things are going on soon Tucuman will eclipse Santa Fé, and all these people find good and ready homes. If they work on the new railway they have splendid wages, and if they turn to sugar planting they get credit for everything until they raise their first crop. Here we parted with Mr. Tedin, one of the most gentlemanly and polished Railway Managers it has ever been our good luck to meet. He has by his very able management brought the Tucuman Railway round to a high dividend paying condition, and the Argentine Government may well feel proud of such an excellent railway manager; his brother is Judge in Buenos Aires, and the family belongs to the distant province of Salta, which has already supplied the Republic with so many distinguished men.

We all arrived back at Rosario on Thursday morning, 36 hours from Mendoza, and caught the Tridente sailing for Buenos Aires at 3 p.m. During the few hours pause at Rosario we had time to call on Mr. Thurnburn, manager of the River Plate Bank, and some few other friends, but Rosario has within the last few years grown to such dimensions that one would need a week's stay at least to have a good look at the place. We have already written much of its past, present, and future. We noticed that our friend Mr. McCallum has opened a very fine 'tienda,' where the best English dry goods are to be had. Capt. Manton has bound the whole town with his telephone wires, and has now stretched them out to the suburbs; the list of his subscribers is the very best business directory of Rosario. Keenan's Hotel was as usual crowded; the place looks as much like a foreign club house as a hotel, since one meets everyone there, and like the owner of the Provence Hotel in Buenos Aires, Keenan is always extending, always putting up new rooms. Mr Potts, the polished purser of the Tridente, made us all as comfortable as possible on board, and we reached the Central station on Friday morning at 9 a.m., after a most agreeable railway trip, and with new views and new experiences about things and places we had often read and spoke of, but never before had seen.

The rise of the Interior, the increase of its consumption, and the growth of its products form our most vivid Mendoza trip impressions. It seemed to us as we landed at the Central Railway station on the morning of our return that we knew more of the up country than most people around, and it was the object of conveying our poor views on all that we saw that has extended this correspondence to a degree which we greatly fear may have tired many of our readers; but the fortunes and struggles of a young country, such as this, just as it were reaching manhood, must always possess interest. In no other part of the Republic that we know of has Argentine industry so asserted its own as in Mendoza. That beautiful province is now with the railway at her door within 48 hours direct communication with B. Aires. If shut up and neglected, besieged, sacked, and hounded down by the Indian and the caudillo, she has still accomplished so much; how still greater now will be her progress, freed as she is from all those early sorrows, gifted with a good Government, free institutions, and fresh hands, capital, and skilled labour pouring in with the arrival of every train from Rosario. We bid adieu to our theme with the settled conviction that, in a few years, Mendoza will occupy one of the most conspicuous places in the category of our 14 provinces, and that her rich products will yet correct the balance of trade, which forms such a "bete noire" for those who know all about B. Aires and nothing of the Interior. Adios Mendoza.

LATEST FROM BRAZIL

The Senate have been chiefly occupied with the debate on the Estimates of the Ministry of Marine for 1884-5 and are about to take up those of Justice. In the Deputies, after a stormy scene, protests of the conservative and liberal minorities, their final retiral from the session and the publication of a protest, the majority closed on the 27th ult, the 2d debate of the Estimates of Finance, the 3rd of those of Agriculture, and the 3d of the bill upon commercial executions, and passed them. Next day, however, the opposition members reassumed their seats, and a state of mutual exacerbation seems still to exist; the debates have continued and the 3d of the Estimates of Finance is in progress.

The Estimates of Revenue for 1884-85 have been reported to the Deputies. The Committee calculates the revenue at 131,693:400$, exclusive of the Emancipation Fund and Deposits. The reported Estimates of ordinary Expenditure still in discussion amount to 129,307:416$, and the extraordinary to 20,183:120$. The committee has adopted the ministerial recommendations and reported clauses authorizing conversion into 5 o/o of the 6 o/o currency bonds, increased taxation of certain trades and documents, 0.2 o/o on lands near railways, and rivers navigated by steamers, 20 o/o additional on the present duties on alcohol, alcoholic drinks, beers and fine wines.

Conselheiro Leonel Martiniano de Alencar has been removed from Montevideo to Buenos Aires as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and Sr. João Duarte de Ponte Ribeiro, Resident Minister in Bolivia, has been removed to Montevideo as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

Baron de Maracuja has resigned the presidency and military command of Pará and his resignation has been accepted.

Consular convention between Brazil and Portugal ceased to exist on the 21st of May.

At Porto Alegre, on the 23d of May, a Frenchman named Debise, employed by the Companhia Hydraulica and ordered by his employers to close a conduit the Telles family had broken, was beaten, after which they proceeded to break down the conduit in various places. Some students of the Military School took part in the following disturbance until put under arrest by their commander.

On the 27th a rising of some slaves occurred upon the plantation of Sr. Rufino José Ferreira, 17 miles from Barbacena, in the province of Minas Geraes, and the owner and the police magistrate of the district were wounded, the former severely. Forty soldiers were sent up by rail from Rio and the two slaves principally implicated were arrested.

Yellow fever continues slowly to decline in Rio, the average daily mortality not reaching two, and some days passing without any.—*A. B. Times.*

THE PELTZER CASE.

It appears that this interesting trial, which over a year ago attracted all our attention and filled us with thrilling interest, has come again before the Belgian public, but under quite a different form. It seems that there was a judicial error which led to the condemnation of the brothers Peltzer, the one for the instigation, and the other for the perpetration, of the murder committed on the person of the unfortunate Bernays.

M. Hansoul, editor of the *Hotel de Ville* in Brussels, says the *Nacion*, which gives a full account of all the particulars, has undertaken a close examination of the case, and, in his opinion, the real culprit is a gentleman of high rank and great fortune. These reasons prevent him from publishing his name. Mr. Hansoul says that he has actually in his possession the pantaloons the assassin wore on the very day the murder was perpetrated, as well as letters of the same man. All the facts referred to in his examination he can prove. At first little or no interest was taken in the Belgian capital, but little by little the different articles written in the *Hotel de Ville* succeeded in removing the tone of cold indifference of the public on the subject of the crime.

Some newspapers have copied and published Mr. Hansoul's articles; others thought the whole affair the offspring of an over-excited brain, and finally others believed that Mr. Hansoul's sole object was to augment the number of his subscribers. We shall not venture our opinion on the subject.

But whilst the press is dissenting, and Mr. Hansoul acquiring, a certain popularity, the magistrates that had been engaged in the case do not seem to deem the affair worthy of their consideration. But Mr. Hansoul's proceedings are not founded on observations. He states that the real culprit has fled, and that the brothers Peltzer are innocent of the crime, and that one of them, Leon, was only an accomplice, and, what is still more serious, he has in his possession 'pieces of conviction' which did not appear in the course of the trial. But there are many other proofs, and we shall shortly know what to think with regard to the affair, as well as to what extent the assertions of M. Hansoul are true. We shall now, continues the *Nacion*, enumerate the facts that constitute the foundation of Mr. Hansoul's argument, in the course of which the real culprit will be at the name of Isam: On the 7th of January, 1882 (says Mr. Hansoul) which was the day the murder was committed, Sr. Peltzer was at the Midi Station a little before two o'clock in the afternoon. Armand Peltzer, after two o'clock, was in Antwerp. Both had started from Brussels at midday on the 7th of January. All this was proved in the course of the trial. Madame Steens, who lived in No. 182 Law-street, in front of No. 159, the house where the crime was perpetrated, saw Vaughan reclining on the window of the second floor of No. 159. Who was this Vaughan? It was not Armand nor Leon. It must have been the man we conventionally name Isam, who did not leave the house till 7 p.m., as he was afraid to be recognised during the day time. On the 15th of January, eight days after the crime, the servant of No. 161, the house next to No. 159, saw towards evening a man of the same appearance as Vaughan open the door of No. 159. The ladies living in No. 161 heard a noise during the night of the 15th. The same servant saw, on the night of the 15th a tall, handsome young lady, dressed in black, walking up and down near No 159, and looking at the same number, as if she wished to enter. About the middle of December a "Comisario de Policia" spoke as follows to Madame Vanhim (an assumed name) the portress of the house rented to Isam: "I have read everything concerning this Isam, and everything is perfectly exact; but it is impossible for him to be the assassin; he is too rich, and in six months only he spent 20,000 francs for his own personal pleasure." All this appears impossible, but it is quite true. If the court had only listened to the disclosures of Madam Vanhim the real assassin would be known. The impunity of Isam protects at the same time this woman. In this part of his argument Mr. Hansoul calls to mind the fact of his having in his possession a pair of pantaloons stained with blood, and a plate with the initials E. P. engraved upon it, as well as letters written by the real assassin. This plate was found in the house where the murder was committed. Mr. Hansoul adds: If, as we have up to this succeeded in doing, we continue our retrospective examination of trial cases, the real culprit will end by knowing it, and will probably commit suicide rather than appear before the Court of Assizes. Justice should prosecute the editor of the *Hotel de Ville* for trying by his arguments to weaken its foundations. Julia Raskaert, who was in Bernay's service as a servant, was a good witness, and an attempt was made to poison her when she was staying, at the court's expense, in No. 67 Chausse de du Havre. This girl told us that a gentleman called and asked to see her, and whilst engaged in conversation with her offered her a glass of beer, into which, while he thought she was not paying attention, he poured poison. Two honourable witnesses are ready to prove all our assertions. What became of the landlord?

To this question it was replied by a letter published in the *National Belge*, that he had moved, and there was no reason why the house of an honourable man should be made the centre of public attraction. Let him be questioned, urges M. Hansoul. But he was not questioned. M. Hansoul says also that Isam, whilst staying in Brussels, was in the habit of reading five or six newspapers every day, and used to explain their contents, however insignificant they might be, to Madam Vanhim. After the crime was perpetrated he never even mentioned a word concerning the murderer, with the particulars of which all the newspapers were replete. Isam was continually receiving letters and telegrams which took up most of his time, according to what Mr. Vauban said. On the day of the crime, at ten o'clock at night, Isam changed his quarters and moved to No. 18 Grand Jean-street. On the 10th of January Isam, always in a bad, heavy humour, did not come back to his house till four o'clock in the morning, that is to say, four o'clock on the morning of the 11th, and he did not go to bed, as the landlady remarked. On the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th he was still in the same morose humour; up to the 20th, the day on which he disappeared.

Armand, adds M. Hansoul, received every day, at 8 o'clock p.m., a letter, after the disappearance of Isam he ceased to receive any more.

With regard to the yellow valise spoken of during the trial, and with which Armando entered his house some days after the crime, Armando said: What has my valise to do with the matter? The Attorney-General, M. Van Maldeghem, said in the some audience, with reference to this: As if we had not enough women in the case already you will invent another one, and you will perhaps say it was made a present to you by a friend, who entertaining guilty relations with the wife of some man, and that the proofs of the woman's dishonour are in that valise! Where is this friend, this woman who intrusted you with this valise? Why don't they come and clear up this mystery? And you say an unjust fatality has overcome you! Strange coincidence, remarks M. Hansoul. On the 10th of January a woman entrusted Isam with a yellow valise—this was Madame Vanhim. Isam feigned a departure on the 19th of January, and started from Brussels on the 20th, the same day that Armando entered his house in Antwerp with a yellow valise.

M. Hansoul gives the following description of Isam:—A tall, thin, muscular man, but rather stooped, and resembles Sr. Peltzer as two drops of water, though a little more advanced in years. He speaks several languages, and says he has been in the Plate. He is a man of the world, in every sense of the word. And it has been said that at a time he was rolling in opulence. The reader may well judge of the excitement which at present has been aroused in Belguim, and we thank the *Nacion* for affording us so many particulars on a subject so interesting.

PARIS LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

May 9th

The accounts coming in from the departments respecting the late frosts and persistent cutting north-east winds, are positively heart-rending, and the more so, since everyone counted upon a good mother-earth abundance, and which would be the beginning of the end of the lean kine years. It is no exaggeration to state, that the damage inflicted on the vineyards of the Burgundy region must be estimated by millions of francs. Even the nooks where beautiful and historical brands of wine take their name, have severely suffered. The delicate white buds have been burned up, and fall as crisp as autumn leaves. In the Orleanais district the loss is terrible; in the Franche Comte, the snow completed what the frost had commenced. Expect a rise in Burgundy and Champagne wines.

In the south of France, and in the Medoc or Claret country, the damage has been relatively small. The lucern crop has been killed right off, so the new plan of ensilage is already urged upon farmers; sow maize or other fodder, and when green, lock it firmly up, by pressure, in a trench or silo, at the rate of two tons per square yard. The wheat lands, indeed all the green that nature clothed herself with so early this year, is now changed to a russet brown. As for the fruit trees, their duty is finished for the current year. Not only the blossoms, but the leaves have been burned up. Mr. Gladstone will doubtless be sorry to learn there will be little jam this season, unless sea-weed, jelly, and the turnip crop come with extra force to the rescue.

There is a serious falling off in the culture of sugar beet this season; farmers do not find the play worth the candle; they cannot compete with the German producers. Sugar factories are as plentiful in the market as palatial residences in Paris. The wool clip has also proved defective. Thus then the four chief natural resources of French riches are injured—the vine, cereal, beet, and wool crops. That state of things ought to give the Finance Minister a headache.

The Municipal elections that were prognosticated to discount the crack of doom have resulted in leaving matters pretty much as they were. Paris remains what she is, and what she ever will be, advanced republican. Some mighty men of Israel have fallen in all the tribes, the most remarkable is Joffrin, the reddest of the reds, and who embodied all the isms and is to in his credo. A fact worthy to record; there were not many absentees at the poll. Electoral abstention was becoming as great a danger as the national round robbin to abstain from increasing and multiplying. The Mayor of Catte, in Corsica, is the "broth of a boy." He coolly wires to the Home Minister, that he forgot to hold the elections on Sunday, as by law required, because he was too tired, having been raking the day before with some friends.

M. Charmes gives a Roland blast on his horn. The French naval commanders have reported that monster ironclads are a hindrance not a help. The age of Leviathans is past; the war ships of the future must approach in rapidity the greyhounds of the Atlantic, and depend on torpedoes, and not Woolwich infants for destroying the foe. The discovery is cruel, he confesses, because France had quietly amassed the 'materiel' in her dockyards for building iron-clads, to the value of one hundred millions of francs, equal to the annual deficit, say of the budget, and was on the point of surpassing England in the number of ironclads. It may be assumed, England knows all that is going on in the navy dockyards here as well as the French Admiralty itself. Just as the Germans point out from time to time the defects in the new fortresses erected by the French, who concluded the gods alone were in the secret. Italy, it appears, though having the biggest of big war ships—capital in time likely for coal-tenders, is actively employed constructing the navy of the future.

Pulsations are less high on the Egyptian question. France has the air of smelling a rat in the coming Congress; while maintaining, so say we all of us, that England must explain her intentions about Egypt, France feels that she herself must precise her own. The ardor with which the German journals stroke France down the grain for her attitude respecting Egypt commences to dumbfounder Monsieur, who has taken to reading up all the homilies on the text, "Time Danaos et dona ferentes."

We rarely include in the benefits of the Litany those who impose upon us. Now the Marquis Tseng has tricked us; we feel this the more acutely, as it is a Far Eastern who has outwitted us. He did lead us to believe, that when China put on the feathers and war-paint, it would be a terrible monument for the Zouaves, and the 'légion etrangère.' We know the fiasco. China is a delusion. The question is now being discussed, why she ought not to be opened up 'a la mode protectorate,' by France, and a European God-speed bestowed on the work? France would much prefer the Chinese to the African 'Congo.'

Few but are interested in wine—even if it be made at Hamburg; it is "a good familiar creature—if it be well used." Aye, there's the rub. It is not clearly established, if Dionysus, better known by his surname, Bacchus, was a relative of Noah's; both were acquainted with the manner of cultivating the vine, and also of turning its fruit to account. A pretty Oriental legend thus relates how Bacchus discovered the vine. When a very little boy, Dionysus, who was a noted traveller, was journeying through Greece to Naxos. Fatigued, he sat down on a stone; he observed at his feet, a pretty creeping plant, gay, but not so gold as the ivy green. He wished to bring it home with him. He pulled it up, but fearing the heat would dry the ten dril roots, he, on looking round for some thing to wrap the roots in, stumbled across the leg-bone of a bird, which proved a capital sheath. Linnæus fell on his knees when he saw a furze common in bloom; he offered up a prayer when he discovered, not the milk in the cocoa nut but the value of the chocolate nut. Young Bacchus found next morning that his specimen was apparently a member of the same family as Jonah's gourd; the roots had grown out of the bone. He happened to light on another bone, this time it was a lion's; he added it on like more pipe. The second night the roots had shot out of the lion's bone; fortune cast in his way the thigh bone of an ass, so with the third sheath, he was able to reach home and plant his find and the bones together. It grew rapidly, and to the astonishment of Bacchus, produced grapes; the latter when pressed, yielded a delicious wine. But mark the prodigy; when a man drank it, he first commenced to sing like a bird; a deeper draught made him as strong as a lion, but on augmenting the potion, he held down his head and resembled in stupidity—the ass. That's a wrinkle for agriculturists who swear by bone manure. Norfolk farmers are employing cetaceous skeletons imported from the Southern ocean; it would not be surprising if a turnip field looked "very much like a whale." When Cadmus applied dragons' teeth to the soil, did not a crop of Sparti or armed men spring up?

A CALICO BALL.

Buenos Ayres, June 11.

To the Editors of the *Standard*.

Dear Sirs,

The subject of universal sympathy has given me much cause for reflection of late.

How best to spin a cord of sympathetic bondage between people of different races and of various degrees, is a question deserving, I think, of our warmest consideration. Doubtless, a combined enjoyment of mind and body affords the pleasantest mode of spreading its coils.

As the recent ball, so handsomely given by the English-speaking Bachelors, was found to be of quite unrivalled enjoyment, it has occurred to me that the B. A. community might be willing to support the celebration of a similar entertainment, in the shape of a Calico Ball—say, some time during the month of October, just before the summer exodus to the country commences.

To enlist the sympathies of all nationalities, I would propose that a given number—say twenty—of each community, native and foreign, be solicited to subscribe towards a fund for defraying all expenses, each subscriber to have the privilege of inviting six or seven guests.

Such a ball will, I feel sure, find ready favour amongst the ladies, as, owing to the material for their dresses being limited to cotton, it would afford them an excellent scope wherein to exercise their ingenuity of arranging colours with artistic taste, and further, possess the advantage of forming an inexpensive costume.

Unity.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Clerk of the Weather behaved very shabbily on Thursday. The day was simply detestable—cold, raw, wet, windy, and in every way disagreeable. The Corpus Christi procession could not go round the Plaza and was confined to the Cathedral, which was filled with school children, religious societies, secular and regular clergy and an immense number of elegantly dressed ladies. The ceremonies were very imposing, but the crowd was so great that few could see them, and no one could move an inch. The Polo Match at Caballito was also knocked on the head, to the great disappointment of a number of people.

We received yesterday a very interesting article on Bad Boots, a theme which most people will appreciate from bitter experience. We hold the communication till to-morrow. We remark, with patriotic satisfaction, that the grand old British Boot—wide-soled and low-heeled—is driving all competitors from the shop windows now. The French high-heel is all but beaten out of the field and will soon disappear for good.

We feel sincere pleasure in being able to announce that Dean Dillon is now so much better that he was able to attend the ceremonies in the Cathedral on Thursday. He looks as well as ever, and his complete recovery is now a mere question of a short time. In yesterday's issue of the *Southern Cross* he published a most eloquent letter of thanks to all those who manifested so deep an interest in his illness, and recovery, including his talented medical advisers, Drs. Colbourne, Murphy, Peacan, Hanly and Herrera Vega.

Mr. William Martin's programme for the benefit he will give in the Opera House for the Irish Orphanage and Drysdale Blind Asylum on the 20th inst will be found in another column. It is all we had hoped for, and more. The prices are pleasantly moderate, and a bumper is as certain as eggs are eggs.

The weather had little or no effect on the audiences at the Politeama on Thursday. The afternoon performance was crowded with happy and excited children. The Infant Prodigy's performances, especially with the ring, were wonderful. The Educated Horse and the little Shetland Ponies won the hearts of the youthful spectators, many of whom went round the ring on the backs of the "Caballitos Escoceses." The politeness and attention of the grooms in the ring to the juvenile equestrians was noteworthy and fully appreciated by the elders looking on. The "rifa" of dolls, toy-ships, drums, etc., caused prodigious excitement and fun.

Mr. Hutton, Rector of the English High-School in Calle Peru, sent round circulars yesterday announcing that he has opened night-classes for Adults in English, French, German, Arithmetic, Book-keeping and Dancing (for ladies and gentlemen). The terms are very reasonable, and Mr. Hutton may expect to fill his class. We are requested to state that Divine Service with celebration of the Holy Communion will take place at Holy Trinity Church, Lomas de Zamora, on Sunday morning next, June 15th, at 10.30.

A quondam forger has been arrested for suspected complicity in the jewel robbery at Mr. Constenla's mart. The police are sanguine that they will hunt down the burglars.

The "Chirinada" in Jujuy seems to have been rather a comical affair. The "powers that be" bolted when the 'patriots' took the field, and when the latter went home the powers resumed power. Everything is again as quiet as a Quakers, meeting up there. So best.

La Hebrea is given at the Colon Theatre to-night, and a crush is anticipated.

The Rt. Honble the Lord Mayor entertained President Roca and several other distinguished persons at dinner on Thursday evening.

While Mr. Larreta was enjoying the dulcet strains of Theodorini and Tamagno at the Colon on Thursday night, his coachman left his carriage for a few moments, and when he came back the vehicle had disappeared. The police were looking for it yesterday all over town. Is it a robbery or a practical joke? The latter more likely.

The new custom of making the stage a vehicle for advertizing should be stamped out by public reprobation. It is bad enough to see drop-scenes covered with ugly advertizements, but when actors interlard their parts with "puffs" for this or that shop or business, they deserve a 'silbatina' or 'pateada,' or both combined. In no city in the world is 'shop' so offensively thrust on people as in this. Even in the thick of a 'creamy' ball or dinner, 'shop!' 'sheep and 'pesos' are the absorbing themes. It's disgusting. This is a commercial city, no doubt, but the line must be drawn somewhere, and it had better be drawn at the stage, lest it go farther still.

Professor Pressinger delivered a very interesting and entertaining paper:—"From the River Plate to the Pacific" at the Literary Society's Rooms on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance and the paper was evidently appreciated. The Professor gave an account of a journey he had made in former years from B. Aires to Chile, describing the country he had passed through and the people he had met. Much amusement was created by the Professor telling a little story of his party stopping at a roadside inn in the valley of the Aconcagua, where they gained some experience as to the correct way of spelling "Ginger Beer." A sign board was swinging over the door of the hostelry with nothing inscribed on it but this word "Chinchivi." Professor Pressinger interrogated the old lady, who kept the Inn, as to the meaning of this, and she informed him that it signified a "refresco' of English manufacture. Some of this beverage was immediately ordered and turned out to be the good Ginger Beer so appreciated in our schooldays. The old lady seemed doubtful as to the manner of the travellers, and their absence of knowledge of "Chinchivi," an article which she said every Englishman must be familiar with. The next entertainment of the Society, we understand, takes place at the Coliseum on the 25th June, and we are informed that something exceptionally good is in store for the members and their friends.

There is now an ex British policeman in "the force" of this city. He is generally on duty at Burgos's corner in Calle Florida, and his stature and general "set up" mark him out from his stunted coadjutors. Mr. Pay ought to try and get hold of a few more of his stamp, as it would improve both the physique and morale of the police.

Two "sujetos" were arrested in Rosario the other day, for, in the words of the blue who introduced them to the commissary, "being drunk and disorderly, and using their teeth"—on each other we presume.

A London correspont says that during Her Majesty's visit to Germany she intended to have a conference with Emperor William regarding the settlement for Princess Alice's family. She is desirous of raising a fund of £150,000 to £250,000, it is reported, to relieve the debts of the Grand Duke Louis and to establish a permanent fund for the benefit of the family, and she wishes the Emperor to join her in contributing this amount. It is stated, however, that the Emperor is indisposed to open his pockets to this extent.

An exchange gives the latest about Oscar Wilde:—"Oscar Wilde has not subsided himself into a shilling show in the provinces; but he has received a call to appear in the coming February the London water-color painters, when famous painters and poets are to be personated, and Oscar is to pose as Dante. It is surmised that there may be a thing or two thrown at him."

There is shocking news from unfortunate Peru. The guerillas have captured Huanuco from the Government troops. The Sub-Perfect of the town was murdered and mutilated in a terrible way. The savages (Indians mostly) then beat 30 Chinamen to death and committed other horrors.

The French residents are already preparing for their annual 'fête' on the 14th of July. There is no whatever new in the programme decided on.

The following paragraph, in a New York paper, shews how easy it is to raise a panic in a theatre:—"Nothing more absurd surely ever came to the notice of the public than the incident in Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre on Saturday night. When the hero of the play cried out suddenly, "who's the a drunken man waking up in the gallery responded heartily, 'I.' Whereupon the audience was seized with a panic and made for the doors. It needed some such occurrence as this to keenly point the cowardice and folly of a popular assembly."

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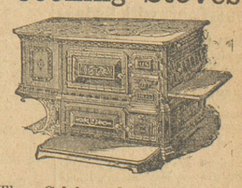

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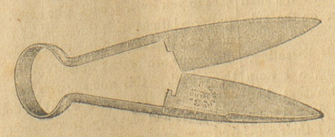

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Cedulas A	100⅞
Cedulas E	89½
Cedulas F	84½
National Bank Shares....	151½
Scrip	69½

The share market ruled flat this morning, and business was very limited during official hours. Fifteen hundred shares were sold for the end of the month; the market opened at 152⅝ apparently, but tumbled all at once to 151½, and fluctuated at this rate for some time, closing at 151⅜. The chief seller for the end of the month was a well-known broker who, as a rule, does not operate much at the ring. He sold also 200 Certificates for the end of the month at 69½ and 69¼. The ruled weak and was much offered at 69⅜. The market closed with a dull aspect and weak feeling. No activity is expected in the market before next week.

Cedulas E ruled firm, owing to the sudden demand which has sprung from certain quarters. A few thousand changed hands for cash at 89½, and over 200,000 were sold for the end of the month; the market opened at 89⅜, rising to 89½, and closing at 89¼. One hundred thousand were sold at 89¼. A few thousand Series A changed hands for cash at 100⅜, and 23,000 Series F were sold cash at 84⅜-½ and for the 14th at 84¼.

The exchange market shews no alteration; the line of conduct adopted by the State Banks gives much dissatisfaction. Both Bank Boards, it appears, have decided to keep the rate at 47½, but the partiality in the grant of applications does not look business-like. Outside nothing reported.

The money market continues easy. Discounts are quoted at 6½ to 7 o/o all round, and there is a plethora of money in the market. All are anxiously looking forward to further issues of the thirty million loan, and some news of the thirty million loan, and some amusing rumors are floated round the ring with regard to the supposed difficulties that are delaying the signing of the General Bond. With regard to the loan there is no question about the matter; the business is done and none need doubt the fact. A few questions of detail remain to be satisfied, but the business may be considered done. Minister Garcia will sign the Bond.

Entre Rios, it is rumored, will soon enjoy the benefit of a state Provincial Bank with the collateral fiscal privileges. This news will be a most satisfactory announcement for the people of the province. Entre Rios is following in the wake of Santa Fe. The scheme is as yet embryonic, and nothing definite is known with regard to the amount of capital or the means of securing same.

Colonel Godoy and Mr Grunbein leave this week for Bahia Blanca and will proceed thence to the valley of the Rio Negro. Colonel Godoy is the great pioneer of the Fuerte Roca and canalization works—both a signal success. Fuerte Roca is already a populous and thriving town; the new colony will give it further importance, and before long this settlement will be the most prosperous and important in the valley.

The Italian steamer Sirio will leave on Sunday. She is a fast steamer and will take a heavy homeward mail. The National and Provincial Banks have drawn, the former £135,000 and the latter all that was applied for, about £75,000 stg., for this Italian packet.

The Gironde arrived in Montevideo yesterday; she will be up to-morrow. Her mails may be expected in the morning.

Advices per Sirio, under date 17th ult, state that the panic in New York was extraordinary and that a rush of people took place from England to the U. States. The panic in Wall-street was the greatest known for many years.

The following were the sales at the ring during official hours:—

Cedulas—
For cash A 1,500 at 100⅜
For cash E 6,000 at 89½
For June 30th E 201,000 at 89⅜-½-½-½-½
For cash F 10,200 at 84⅜-½
For June 14th F 13,000 at 84½
Sales, 231,700
National Bank Shares—
For June 30th 1,500 at 152⅜-153-153⅜-152 to 153½
National Bank Certificates, 40 o/o paid—
For June 30th 200 at £69½-¾

We call the attention of Irish sheepfarmers in the North to the splendid chance now offering, 400 squares of prime sheep land, to be sold on 17th inst. by Messrs Tallaferro y Sanchez. The land is at present rented for 40,000 m/c per annum and will be sold without the least reserve.

One hundred Argentine Gas Shares were sold cash in the evening at 110; there were buyers later on at 112.

Advices from the IVth Section of National lands are most favorable; the whole Section is being stocked. Mr Bernasconi has rented another lot of four leagues of camp at the rate of 15,000 $% per league for the first three years and 20,000 m/c for the next three. This shews that affairs are going ahead in the Section.

Several important land transactions are spoken of, but as the documents have not yet been signed nothing can be reported in the matter. There is in fact very much activity in land at present, and the dullness of the last few months has completely disappeared.

The market opened dull during afterhours at 151⅜; some operations were effected at 151½, when a leading bull entered and bought four hundred at 152. This stiffened the market, which closed firm as a rock at 152, buyers, sellers at 152½ for the end of the month.

Messrs. Luro have chartered a vessel to load merchandize and materials in this port for Brighthman bay, at the Northern extremity of their great estate on the Banks of the river Colorado.

Mr. J. M. Benitez, the well-known landbroker, sold to-day four leagues of land situated on the Vth meridian in the IInd section for 10,000 $ per league; buyer Mr. Alonso. This is a splendid price for lands in the IInd section; payments to be effected in instalments to run six years.

Messrs Tallaferro & Sanchez, the auctioneers, sold to-day four leagues of land situated in the Vth section of National lands for $3,100 per league cash. Buyer Mr. Buratovitch, who put up the telegraph line in the valley of the Rio Negro.

Telegrams from Antwerp announce a heavy stock of wool and weak prices in the market. This time last year we had about 20,000 bales stock in this market; to-day there are only about 10,000 bales, a limited supply which will be shipped this month.

The Banks will draw to-morrow again; applications presented to-day stood over.—The demands of the market are large as usual.

15,000 arrobes of wool are reported sold by Mr Patiño at reserved rates, supposed to be 88 and 73 dollars.

3,000 arr. have been sold in deposit in the South at 85, 84 and 80 dollars per arrobe.

From the Plaza Once de Setiembre we have the following:—

124 waggons arrived with produce.
The arrivals were:—
3,200 @ of wool
2,867 bags of wheat
2,981 bags of maize
242 bales of hay
and much other produce.

Little business done to-day. Hides, sheepskins and wheat stuistained their prices; maize and wool and other produce continue flat.

The sales were:—
Wool—
160 @ reg. borrego, 70, Somariva
Cow Hides—
330 camp at 150, 148
Horse Hides—16 camp good, 43
Hair—40 @ good at 155, 146
Tallow—500 @ at 41
Sheepskins—
Per doz. camp and desechos, 19-13 rls. lb
Matadero at 19
Station, per doz. at 19-13, 10, 9½, 8 rls.
Total, 855 doz.
Corderitos, 600 doz. good at $13½, 13, 10
Wheat—Per fan., candeal, inferior, at 65
Wheat—Per fan. Costa, 95, 82
Total, 525 fanegas.
Maize—Per fan. morocho in grain, 45
Maize—Per fan. yellow in grain, 44, 43, 40 and 38
Total, 860 fanegas.
Guinea Maize—30 fan. at $1 m/n
Hay—36 bales at 600, 500 per ton.

At the Plaza Constitucion the following business done:—

82 waggons with produce arrived.
The arrivals were:—
6,500 @ of wool
and other produce.
And at Barracas—
72 doz. sheepskins
432,600 kilos stones
and other produce.
Little business done.
No variation in prices of produce in general.
Market continues flat in general.
The sales were:—
Wool—
No sales.
Sheepskins—
Per doz. camp sup., good, corderos and desechos, 25, 18 rls. lb
Station, 22-10, 8 rls. lb
Total, 1,530 doz.
Corderitos, 120 doz. at $15
Cow Hides—
190 camp, good, 155, 153
Horse Hides—80 at 50, 47, 45
Hair—110 @ at 160, 158
Nutria—300 lb at $6

Messrs Lavalle & Moores, in their important cattle circular, dated 13th May to 31st May, 1884, give the following:—

Corrales de abasto	19,234 head.
Arrivals	
Arrivals from 1st Jan. to 30th April	152,694
Stock, anterior	1,293
	173,221 head.
Slaughtered during the fortnight.....	9,865
Slaughter from 1st Jan. to 15th May	78,644
Do calves in fortnight.....	1,128
Ditto total from 1st of January up to 15th May	10,728
Sold to saladeros from 1st Jan. up to 31st May	12,720
Sold for winter fattening....	37,675
Extraction of horned cattle..	18,675
Do calves.....	3,342
Stock on hand	381
	173,221 head

The *Nacion* publishes the following important commercial telegrams:—

"Liverpool, June 12th

"Wool—
"Buenos Aires merino and mestiza No. 1, 30-32 o/o yield, 6¾ d per lb.
"Sheepskins—
"Camp, merino, 65-85 lb per doz., 6½ d p. lb
"Merino, matadero, 90-100 lb, 7d per lb.
"Hides—
"Stock, 1,000-1,500 cow hides.
"Salted potro hides, 30 lb, 12½ s to 12⅞ s each.
"No stock.
"Linseed—
"At 41-42s per 416 lb.
"Maize—
"At 27s per 100 lb
"Wheat—
"At 7⅛ s per 100 lb.

"London, June 12th

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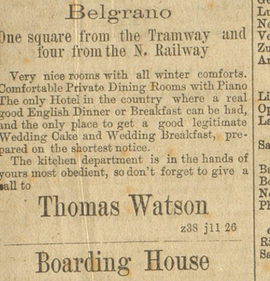

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CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA.
Current Accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.
Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans upon Negociable Securities, of Deposing Bills, Coupons, etc., for Collection—subject to a conventional Commission
The Bank receives deposits either at sight, or fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the Bank notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.
Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad.
Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, &c, the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.
Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate, can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office.
N. 52 MOORGATE-STREET, LONDON E.C
BILLS OF EXCHANGE
Issued and Purchased on the following places
LONDON
And all the principal Towns of ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND

Antwerp	Alessandria
Amsterdam	Ancona
Berlin	Bologna
Bremen	Como
Cologne	Florence
Hamburg	Genoa
Metz	Leghorn
Mulhouse	Lucca
Strasbourg	Milan
Bayonne	Messina
Bordeaux	Naples
Brest	Padua
Chambery	Palermo
Dijon	Parma
Havre	Roma
Lille	Spezia
Lyons	Turin
Marseilles	Venice
Nantes	Verona
Nice	And on many other towns in Italy
Oloron	
Pau	Barcelona
Paris	Bilbao
Rouen	Cadiz
Tarbes	Cartagena
Toulon	Corunna
Toulouse	Caldas de Reyes
And on many other towns in France	Corcubion
	Ferrol
Bale	Granada
Berne	Madrid
Geneva	Malaga
Lucerne	Mallorca
Neuchatel	Menorca
Vevey	Padron
Zurich	Pamplona
And on other towns in Switzerland	Pontevedra
	San Sebastian
Lisbon	Santander
Oporto	Sevilla
Las Palmas (Canary Islands)	Santiago
Santa Cruz de Teneriffe	Valencia
	Valladolid
Baltimore	Villagarcia
Boston	Vigo
New York	Zaragoza
Philadelphia	And on many other towns in Spain
Pernambuco	
Rio Janeiro	Santiago de Chile
Santos	Valparaiso
	South Africa
	Australia
	Rosario
	Montevideo.

JOHN TODD
Manager

London & R. Plate Bank
(LIMITED)
CALLE DE LA PIEDAD
(Corner of Calle de la Reconquista)
The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:
ALLOWED
MONEDA NACIONAL ORO
Account current..... 3 o/o.
30 days notice..... 3½ o/o.
90 days fixed..... 5 o/o.
CHARGED.
For Discounts conventional according to circumstances.
On debit balances in account current..... } 9 p. cent
Buenos Ayres, November 8, 1883.
JOHN TODD
Manager

Bank of Ireland
DUBLIN
Bills of Exchange on the above Bank, and all its Branches, issued by the undersigned. Advances made on Produce.
EDWARD CASEY
80—Reconquista—80

Banco de la Provincia
Recibe depositos voluntarios que no bajen de $400m/c. y $16 fts. de curso legal y oro efectivo.
Estos depositos de moneda corriente y moneda legal ganarán interes si permanecen 60 dias; pasados estos se los abona interes desde el dia de su entrada.
Los intereses se pagan en los primeros dias del mes ó en e momento de retirar los depositos; y los no cobrados durante el año se capitalizan concluido el del deposito.
Todo deposito á premio se inscribe en una libreta que el Banco entrega al depositante, en la cual constan ademas las salidas por pago de intereses; no entregandose ninguno sino en vista de la libreta respectiva.
Recibe depositos comerciales, disponibles en todo momento como los anteriores.
Recibe depositos a oro pagaderos á la vista sin interes y á plazo de 30 y 90 dias, ó mas, los que serán devueltos en monedas de oro de curso legal.
Descuenta tres veces á la semana letras con firmas abonadas á plazos de 90 dias, y tambien pagarés de comercio desde siete dias hasta seis meses, con la condicion de ser abonados integros á su vencimiento.
Descuenta tambien a oro efectivo, pagarés de comercio desde siete dias hasta cuatro meses, con la condicion de ser abonados en la misma especie a su vencimiento.
Da libramientos a tres dias vista sobre las Sucursales de Dolores, San Nicolas, Chivilcoy, Mercedes, Lobos, Salto, Azul, Baradero, Chascomus, Tandil, 25 de Mayo, Exaltacion de la Cruz, San Pedro, Pergamino y Las Flores.
Las Sucursales dan cheques contra el Banco al portador, nominales y cruzados.
El Banco abona comision á los corredores en la primera introduccion de las letras y pagarés á descuento.
Desde el veinte del corriente, y hasta nuevo aviso, regirá la siguiente tasa de interes y descuento para las operaciones á moneda corriente de curso legal y oro efectivo:
SE ABONA
Depositos comerciales m/c. y curso legal 3 o/o
Id particulares a premio..... 5 "
Id a oro á la vista, (sin interes)
Id id 60 á 90 dias ó mas..... 2 "
SE COBRA
En el descuento general de letras y pagarés, comercial y no-comercial, en moneda corriente y curso legal y oro efectivo..... 7 "
Buenos Aires, Agosto 8 de 1881.
B. GAYAN, Secretario.

THE
River Plate Trust, Loan AND Agency Company
(LIMITED)
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL
£ 1,000,000 stg.
Issued and Subscribed Capital
£ 500,000 stg.
LONDON
Head Office
61 Moorgate Street E. C.
DIRECTORS.
John Morris Esq., Chairman.
Edward Ashworth Esq.
Frederick Fearon Esq
J. E. Gorst Esq., Q. C. M. P.
Hon: Sidney Herbert M. P.
John Taylor Esq.
E. M. Underdown Esq.
W. Wilson Esq.
Consulting Agent in Buenos Aires—
Reginald J. Neild, Esq.
This Company is prepared to make Cash advances on approved Mortgages of real estate for periods to suit the Borrowers, also to entertain proposals for Trust, Loan and Agency business generally of an undoubted character.
For further particulars apply at Office
36—CALLE SAN MARTIN—36
[FIRST FLOOR]
Buenos Aires
H. ALFRED COOX.
Manager
244 f27 3m

The English Bank of the River Plate.
LIMTD.
BUENOS AIRES
71 to 77
CALLE RECONQUISTA
ROSARIO
Corner of Calles
FUERTO AND CORDOBA
Authorized Capital £1,500,000
Subscribed do 1,000,000
DIRECTORS
H. Brockett Esq., Chairman of the Central Arg. Railway.
C. A. Cater Esq.
Hon. S. C. Glyn, M.P.
Right Hon. Lord George Hamilton, M.P.
M. H. Moses, Esq.
William Rodger, Esq. Junior, Sres Juan Best y Hnos.
Arthur E. Smithers, Esq. Managing Director.
BANKERS IN LONDON
Messrs Glyn Mills Currie & Co.
Commercial and other Current Accounts opened.
Deposits received at sight and for Fixed period.
Bills Discounted, Negotiated, or collected.
Advances made, upon Approved Securities.
Letters of Credit issued on London, the Continent, the United States and Brazil for Commercial and Travelling purposes.
Bills of Exchange issued and purchased on the following places—
London and the principal towns in England, Scotland, and Ireland.
Paris
Bordeaux
Antwerp
Genoa, and other places in Italy
Spain
Switzerland
The United States
Montevideo
Rio Janeiro, and other places in Brazil
Transfers of Funds to or from this Country and the Continent can be effected by telegram or otherwise, through the medium of the Banks' Chief Office at,
No. 8 Old Jewry, London E.C.
Also, every description of Banking business transacted on liberal terms.
The following rates of Interest will be allowed and charged by the Bank, until further advice.
ALLOWED
Credit Balances in Current Account and Deposits at Call.. 3 o/o p. ann.
Depcsits at 30 days notice.... 5 do
Do for 60 days fixed..... } 5½ do
Do for 90 days fixed..... }
CHARGED
Overdrafts in Current Account 9 o/o p. ann.
Discount according to arrangement.
T. H. JONES.
Manager.
B. Aires, 1st March, 1884

Banco de Italia y Rio de la Plata
84—CALLE de la PIEDAD—96
Capital efectivo en oro..... $f.1,500,000
Fondo de reserva..... 200,000
Desde esta fecha hasta nueva resolucion regiran los siguientes tipos de interes:
SE ABONA
En cuenta corriente y a la vista.. 3 o/o anual
A plazo fijo de 30 dias..... 4 " "
A plazo fijo de 60 á 90 dias..... 5 " "
SE COBRA
Por adelantos en cuenta corriente 10 o/o anual
Por descuento de letras, pagares y otros documentos..... Convencional
Cartas de Credito
Se emiten sobre Londres, Paris, Burdeos, Marsella, Amberes, Hamburgo y todas las principales ciudades de Italia y Suiza, tanto para comodidad de los viageros como para la compra de mercaderias, no cobrandose comision sino sobre las sumas de que se haga uso.
Letras de Cambio se giran sobre—
Londres, Paris, Burdeos, Marsella, Amberes, Hamburgo y todas las principales ciudades de Italia, Suiza y Austro-Hungaria, como asi sobre Valparaiso, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Rio Grande, Montevideo, Rosario de Santa Fé, Cordoba, Rio Cuarto y Villa Maria.
Ordenes postales de pago
Se emiten sobre todos los puntos de las provincias meridionales de Italia donde existe oficina de correos.
Horas de despacho:
Desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 4 de la tarde, y los Sabados hasta las 5.
Buenos Aires, 8 Noviembre de 1883.
S. Pollinini,
Gerente

AL COMERCIO
COMPANIA
ITALIA
En Genova, en combinacion con
LA FRANCE MARITIME
EN
MARSELLA
Seguros Maritimos, Fluviales, Terrestres, y contra los riesgos de transportes.
Capital 14,000,000 francos
Compa. Hamburgo Magdeburguesa
Seguros Contra Incendio en Hamburgo
Compa. The Netherlands
Seguros contra Incendio en Zutphen, Holanda
Comisario de averias de los Seguros Maritimos de

Amberes	Havre
Amsterdam	Lyon
Basilea	Madrid
Bremen	Magdeburgo
Berlin	Mannheim
Buda-Pest	Marsella
Burdeos	Neufchatel
Düsseldorf	Paris
Dresde	Rotterdam
Elberfeld	Stockholm
Frankfurt s/m.	Trieste
St. Gallo	Venezia
Genova	Viena
Hamburgo	Zürich
Heilbron	Etc, etc.

Por mas informes ocurrir a la Agencia General
Calle Reconquista 51, (altos)
J. DE BOER
Agente General
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BANCO HIPOTECARIO
Esta abierto al servicio público todos los dias de trabajo desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 4 de la tarde.
Presta sobre hipoteca con reembolso á largos plazos.
Por el valor del prestamo de cedulas hipotecarias que producen una renta igual al interes que cobra el Banco.
El valor del inmueble hipotecado no debe ser menor de $f 2000 n el prestamo menos de $f.500.
Los prestamos hipotecarios no pueden exceder de la mitad del valor del inmueble.
El interesado se obligara a pagar una anualidad que dure todo el termino del contrato. La anualidad se compone del interes del capital prestado, del fondo destinado á amortizarlo y de la comision del Banco. La anualidad se divide en trimestres, y las cedulas que al presente da el Establecimiento son:—
Serie E.
Dura 20 años 100 dias 5 o/o de interes, 2 o/o de amortizacion y 1 o/o de comision.
Pagadas las anualidades convenidas por todo el tiempo del contrato, queda la hipoteca redimida, y libra el deudor de las obligaciones hacia el Banco. El deudor podra liberar el inmueble, en todo o parte, anticipandose el contrato.
El que pretendiese prestamos del Banco se presentara por escrito, designando el inmueble que ofrece en hipoteca de una manera precisa, acompañando los titulos de propiedad, los boletos de contribucion directa y espresando al mismo tiempo su estension el gravamen, o los gravamenes que deben ser levantados simultaneamente que se constituya el credito hipotecario. En la Secretaria encontrarán el formulario y las tablas de amortizacion.
Los deudores por trimestres haran las entregas de 8 a 15 de Enero, 8 a 15 de Abril, 8 a 15 de Junio, 8 a 15 de Octubre.
Con el fondo cobrado por amortizacion, se rescataran cedulas por sorteos a la par, y con antidpacion de un trimestre.
Las ventas de las cedulas trimestrales las pagara el Banco de 1 a 15 de Enero, de 1 a 15 de Abril, de 1 a 15 de Junio y de 1 a 15 de Octubre.
El Banco podra servir de intermediario gratuito entre el capitalista y el hipotecario para la colocacion comercial de las Cedulas. A este objeto recibira depositos en bruto, que para su colocacion tendran la preferencia con que entraron al Banco.—Estos depositos pasaran al Banco de la Provincia.
El mismo Banco hipotecario recibe sus cedulas en deposito gratuito, dando al depositante una libreta que servira de certificado del deposito.
El deposito se admite desde una cedula de $f.50 que es el minimum de las que emite el Establecimiento.
JOSE M. LA FUENTE.
33 m1 xp Secretario

Drs. O'Farrell and Klappenbach
LAWYERS
159—Alsina—159
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Banco Nacional
42—Reconquista—42
Horas de oficina: De 10 a. m. a 4 p. m. y los Sabados hasta las 5 p. m.
Desde la fecha y hasta nuevo aviso la tasa de interes sera como sigue:—
ABONA
Sobre Depositos á la vista hasta 200000 $m/n..... 3 o/o.
" " á la vista de 200,000 á 500,000 $m/n... 2 o/o.
" " á la vista de 500,000 $m/n. arriba.... 1½ o/o.
" " á 90 dias fijos..... 5 o/o.
" " en caja de ahorros despues de 30 dias.. 6 o/o.
" " en PLATA despues de 60 dias..... 1 o/o.
COBRA
Por descuento de Pagarés de comercio y de Letras de pago integro ó cuya amortizacion no baje, en ningun caso, de 25 o/o trimestral..... 7 o/o
Por descuento de Letras con amortizacion menos de 25 o/o..... 8 o/o
Por adelantos en cuenta corriente.... 9 o/o
Buenos Aires, Noviembre 1°, 1883.
M. A. MAXWELL
Secretario.

Banco Carabassa & Cia.
CALLE PIEDAD
Esquina Reconquista.
Desde esta fecha hasta nuevo aviso la tasa de interes sera como sigue:—
Se paga anual
Por depositos en cuenta corriente ó a la vista..... 3 o/o
Id á retirar con 30 dias de aviso } 4 "
Id á plazo fijo de 30 dias..... }
Id á plazo fijo de 60 y 90 dias.. 5 "
Id á otros plazos..... Convencional
Se cobra
Por adelanto en cuenta corriente..... 10 o/o
Descuento de pagarés y letras será Convencional
Letras de Cambio
Se dan sobre:—
ESPAÑA 850 pueblos; GRAN BRETANA 40 pueblos; Holanda, Bélgica, ALEMANIA, Rusia Turquia, Dinamarca, Suecia y Noruega, Rumania, Austria, Lisboa, Oporto: ITALIA pagadero en 250; y SUIZA en 70 pueblos; Estados Unidos, Canada, Brazil, Montevideo.
Cartas de Credito
Se dan sobre los principales Ciudades de Europa, tanto para viajeros, como para compra de mercaderias, no cobrandose comision sino sobre las cantidades de que se haga uso.
Horas de despacho
10 a.m. á 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta 5 p.m.
Buenos Aires, Noviembre 8, 1882.

Marine Insurance
The Union Marine Insurance Comp. Limited
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON
CAPITAL £812,800
The Undersigned having been named Agents are authorized to Accept Sea and River risks.
BATES STOKES & Co.
79 MAIPU, BUENOS AIRES

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company
ESTABLISHED 1809.
Resources of the Company as at 31st December 1883.
Authorized Capital..... £ 3,000,000
Subscribed Capital..... 2,500,000
Paid-up Capital..... 625,000
II. Fire Fund—
Reserve..... £1,170,000
Premium Reserve..... 369,248
Balance of Profit and Loss Account..... 52,987
£1,592,235
III. Life Fund—
Accumulated Fund of the Life Branch..... £3,340,918
Do. Annuity Branch..... 500,276
£3,841,194
IV. Revenue for the year 1882—
Fire Branch-Premiums and Interest..... £1,186,865
Life and Annuity Branches-Premium and Interest..... 551,307
£1,738,172
AGENTS
BATES STOKES & CO.
79—Maipu—79

The London Assurance Compania de Seguros
CONTRA PERDIDAS O AVERIAS POR INCENDIOS
Y SOBRE LA VIDA
ESTABLECIDA EN LONDRES
Autorizada por Patente Real EN 1720
Capital General de Reserva
$ 16,000,000
Agentes en Buenos Aires
MOLLER & Co.
86—Corrientes—86
Los Agentes en Buenos Aires tienen pleno poder para firmar Polizas y pagar reclamos sin necesidad de referirse a la oficina Central en Europa.

Compania de Seguros
Contra Incendio
NACIONAL PRUSIANA
ESTETIN
Capital: 9,000,000 Marcos
ESTABLECIDA EN 1845
La Compañia asegura Mercaderias, Edificios, Efectos, etc.
Apoderados
AHRENS & SCHULTE
307—Alsina—307.
Los Apoderados estan plenamente autorizados de arreglar y pagar aqui mismo cualquier averia ó perdida.
Banqueros: Mallmann y Ca., Calle Rivadavia 160.
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The Commercial Union Assurance Company
LONDON
Offices: 19 and 20 CORNHILL
LONDON, E.C.
CAPITAL £2,500,000 sterling
General Agents
In the Argentine Republic
FOR
FIRE AND LIFE BRANCHES
ADOLFO HOPMANN & Co.
193—Piedad—193
Esquina Maipu
Risks are taken at moderate Rates, and losses settled here without reference to London

Liverpool and London and Globe
Fire Insurance Company
ESTABLISHED IN 1836
Gen. Reserve Fund £1,500,000
Agents for the River Plate
R. & J. CARLISLE & Co.
149—Rivadavia—149
The Agents have full powers to settle all losses here at once.
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THE
London and Provincial Fire Insur. Company.
(LIMITED)
Subscribed Capital £1,000,000
General Agents in the Argent. Republic
Green & Johnson
34 Cangallo 34
Bankers—The English Bank of the River Plate, Buenos Aires.
Fire Risks taken at moderate Rates. The Agents have full powers to sign Policies and to settle losses without previous reference to the Head Office in London.
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IMPERIAL
Fire Assurance Comp.
IN LONDON
Established 1800
Capital £1,600,000 sterling
Agents for the River Plate
Mantels & Pfeiffer
Risks taken at moderate rates, and losses settled here without reference to the Head Office in London.
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Corralon Ingles
DE
Juan E. Turner y Cia.
We have on sale a completely new stock of Postes, ½-Postes and Estacones
JOHNSON'S
IRON AND STEEL WIRES
ALSO
WIRES
Of other well-known Brands
Barrillos of Wire, Wood, or Doble T
PITCH PINE
WHITE AND SPRUCE PINES
CORRAL-RAILS
Palms, Canes, Rock Salt, Roman and Portland Cement
Galvanized Iron and Zinc
LIME.
335—Mendoza—335
BOCA
Hall's Sheep Dip.
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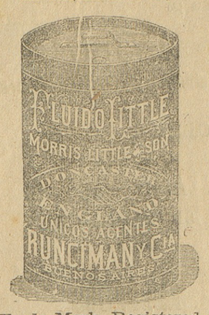
FLUIDO LITTLE
Beware of all clumsy imitations o this Original Fluid Dip!



THE BEST DIP FOR
THE CURE OF SHEEP
Trade Mark, Registered.
Non poisonous, perfectly harmless in handling; mixes instantaneously in cold water; one gallon fluid to 100 parts water.
Sold in Drums of 5 and 10 Gallons.
Do Casks of 40 do
RUNCIMAN & Co.
73—Calle Piedad—73

THE
Marine Insurance Company,
(LIMITED)
ESTABLISHED 1836
Capital..... £1,000,000
Reserve Fund..... £ 440,000
20—Old Broad Street—20
LONDON
Accepts risks on any description of merchandise, and for all ports of the world.
Policies may be made payable at any of the Company's Agencies.
Low rates, liberal settlements, and undeniable security.
HENRY L. GREEN,
Agent
175—Reconquista—175

Northern Assurance Co.
LONDON
Established in 1836,
Capital £3,000,000 sterling
AGENTS
M. FORRESTER & CO.
97—Florida—97
Fire risks are taken at moderate rates, and the Agents have full powers to sign policies and settle losses without having to refer to London.
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THE
PHENIX
FIRE OFFICE
Established 1782.
THE
Universal Marine Insurance Co. Lim.
AGENT
F. L. HUMPHREYS
31—Piedras—31.
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COMPANIAS
Nacionales de Seguros
FLORIDA 128, (altos)
Seguros maritimos y contra incendios
LA ESTRELLA
(Fundada el ano 1865.)
Y la Segunda Argentina
(Fundada el ano 1877)
Aseguran mercaderias y edificios contra incendios, y efectos para los rios y puntos de ultramar contra riesgos maritimos, ya sea en oro o en billetes de curso legal, a premios modicos y en condiciones liberales de polizas.
Seguros maritimos sobre buques a vela, para la navegacion fluvial de 4 p% anual.
SEGUROS SOBRE LA VIDA
Inversion de capitales en Fondos Publicos Nacionales ó Cedulas Hipotecarias
La Bienhechora del Plata
(Fundada el ano 1864)
El Director General
D. Francisco F. Moreno
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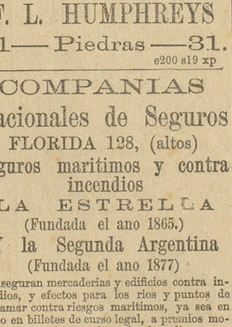
QUEEN
Fire and Life Insurance Comp.
CAPITAL £2,000,000
Agents in the River Plate
MOORE & TUDOR
95, Calle Maipu, Buenos Aires
Fire risks taken at moderate rates and losses promptly settled here, full and complete powers having been conferred on the agents.
Whole Life, partial and survivorship, policies issued and annuities granted on equitable erms, with extended range of residence.

Wenk Brothers
26—RIVADAVIA—26
Jewellery, Watches and Silver Ware
ESTABLISHED 1866
Workshops on the premises for manufacturing and repairing.



The house is in a positior to make any kind of ornament in the most modern and elegant style, and can also comply with any order with which it may be favored.
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N. York Life Insurance Company.
J. B. Wanklyn
77—*CALLE MAIPU*—77
General Agent.
303 d31 j31 e.o.d.

B. Bertie-Marriott
SOLICITOR
Chambers of Doctor Nolasco;
BARRISTER-AT-LAW
33—San Martin—33
(ALTOS)
Takes charge of:—Probate and Windingup of Wills and Legacies, Distribution of intestate property. Recovery of debts or damages. Civil, Merchant, Divorce and Shipping Actions. Arbitrations, and all Proceedings before the Courts and Government Departments.
A.)—Liberal terms. No advance required. Bills settled at determination of Solicitor's agency. No fees, except in the event of success.
B.)—Fees moderate. If desirable; written agreements per gross-sum including Lawyer's, Accountant's and every professional fee, cost and disbursement of the suit; or other practical and lawful arrangements accepted.
C.)—Advances to Clients, on easy terms, on approved intrusted business.
D.)—Plain monthly statements posted to Clients reporting progress of law-suit.
E.)—Business taken charge of in the Interior and the enforcement of Argentine Judgments abroad &c.
F.)—When not retained as Solicitor for either party; may be appointed as Arbitrator or Umpire.
G.)—Matters handled with Honesty, Despatch and Skill. Competent Counsel's opinion taken on all doubtful points. Disreputable affairs and mere pettifoggers declined.
H.)—Clients wishing to prevent the possibility of law-expenses or their deeds being void; can for a fixed sum, have articles of Partnership, Contracts, Powers, Wills, Leases, Mortgages, Reconveyances, Purchases, Sales and Assignments, etc., drafted by us (according to the applicability of the principles of law to the peculiar facts and intentions of the deed); and their execution superintended thre all judicial, legal, Stamp Act, and Register formalties.
I.)—Title-deeds investigated as to soundness of previous conveyance and origin. Hitches and objections pointed out and their remedies, when feasible, in order that the client may enjoy a good marketable title-deed.
K.)—No charge made for short 'bona fide' business-like Consultations. Spanish, English and German spoken.
L.)—In business introduced by any Consul, Clergyman, Physician or Member of the Press—without distinction of nationality or creed—the above-named Solicitor pays over the whole of his fees to the introducer's national hospital (should no charitable institution have been sugested by the latter.)
Business Hours 12 to 4.
NOTE—Will continue to take charge of Provincial cases after the removal of Prov. Law-Courts to La Plata.
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Puntos de Ventas por Menor.
Confiteria del "Pasage Argentino", Calle Cangallo 3, esq. Reconquista.
Confiteria del "Carnaval," Calle Belgrano 275, esq. Piedras.
Confiteria del "Buen Gusto," Calle Corrientes 244, esq. Esmeralda.
Confiteria del "San Miguel," Calle Piedad esq. Scipacha.
Confiteria del "Franco Argentina," Calle Rivadavia 1149, esq. Azcuenaga.
Confiteria y Pasteleria "La Argentina," Defensa 1 al 3 esq. Victoria.
Confiteria del "Colegio," Bolivar 50.
Almacen de la "Buena Medida," Chacabuco 139 al 143, esq. Moreno.
Sucursal de la misma, Calle Cangallo 185 al 189, esq. Maipu.
Almacen del "Centro," Chacabuco 158 al 166, esq. Moreno.
Almacen "Itaio Argentina," Calle Belgrano 557, esq. San Jose.
Almacen de la "Union," Calle Santa Fe 625, esq. Callao.
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The Liver has been known as the great blood-maker and blood-purifier of the circulation From its size and spongy structure, it plays a most important part in the animal economy, as regards assimilation and nutrition. Food taken in the mouth and acted upon by the digestive organs of the stomach is converted into Glucose and Peptone, and in these forms enters the Portal vein. Here, by the action of the liver, these substances are converted into a form of sugar and pass out of the liver by a large vein, called the Hepatic vain, into the great circulation. The new material now formed serves two purposes: viz: the maintenance of heat in the body and assisting in the cell growth of the system.
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3. Heartburn.
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6. Constipation, with an occasional attack of diarrhœa.
7. Headache in front of head.
8. Depression of spirits and great melancholy, with lassitude and a disposition to leave everything for to-morrow.
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After a long interval of vexatious delays, caused chiefly by an extraordinary difficulty in finding a suitable concert-room, the Quartet Society have just published the programme of a splendid Concert to be given in the Saloons of the Club del Plata on the evening of Monday, June 16th, at eight o'clock precisely. The Society starts with fresh vigour, for seldom has a more inviting programme been presented. It includes that finest of all concerted pieces of chamber music, Shumann's Piano Quintet, the second and third movements of which are capable of exciting to enthusiasm the dullest head. When we mention that Del Ponte is to be the pianist on this occasion, the success of the performance is secured. Next in the programme come the songs by the newly arrived and most talented Professor Paul. We have several times had occasion to speak highly of this artist, and we expect to hear the "Romanza" from Tannhauser and Giordane's "Dolce mio hue" sung to perfection on Monday night. The concert is to end with Mendelssohn's Grand Octett for four violins, two violas and two violincellos. The performance of this is looked forward to with much interest, as it is a long time since it has been heard in our midst.

A most brutal crime that occurred some three days ago in Ayacucho has just been brought to light. The victim is a man named Luis Liforena, who held a power of attorney from a gentleman named Bellocq. Under this power Liforena installed two men, named Bedat and Costa, in an almacen called the *Pensamiento*, on the distinct understanding that house and accounts were to be rendered at the end of three years. The three years had elapsed, and even a fourth year was near completion, without any attempt being made to settle up the accounts. Suspecting something wrong, Liforena began to push the matter on, making inquiries, etc. Suddenly the "almacen" was burnt down and, of course, as far as the accounts were concerned, this brought the question to a stand-still. It would have been well for Liforena had he left the matter as it was, but, knowing that the house had been purposely burnt down, he determined to have a thorough investigation. He procured orders from the Judge embargoing what was left of the "almacen" stores, and whilst making the summary met his fate. Bedat entered the place whilst Liforena was talking to a neighbour, his back to the door. Without a moment's hesitation, the cowardly assassin fairly riddled his back with revolver balls, and then mounting a horse which he had close at hand, turned and fled. Up to the present he has not been captured, but it is very probable that before long he will be in the hands of the police. Liforena leaves a wife and nine children.

Sr. Oliva seems to have arranged all particulars for bringing out not one but two companies next year. The names of the artists are already mooted, but, of course, this is at the best only conjecture. Ferrari will have No. 1 look very sharp next year.

It is something indescribably agreeable to us to chronicle the extraordinary impetus which our countrymen in the outer camps have given to social life in those parts. Only a few days ago we gave our readers an account of a grand pigeon match followed by a ball in Chacabuco, and now we learn that about the same time Mr Gordon gave a grand ball at his splendid estancia Britanica. All the Venado Tuerto was there, and twenty-five couples at a time swept over the floor. The music was excellent and the dancing such an enjoyment that daylight caught them in the act. This is the proper way to promote sociality, and Mr Gordon deserves at least honourable mention for his spirited move as well as for his cordial hospitality.

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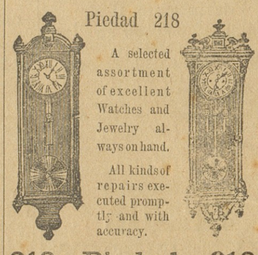

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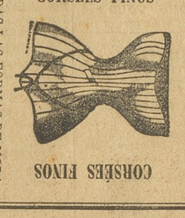

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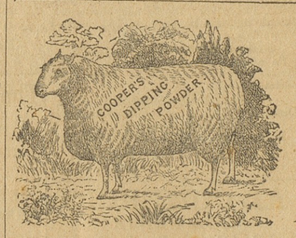

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